

TEMPER OF PEOPLE A GAINST APPEASEMENT

British Press Appears To See War Coming With Japan

Little Expectation Is Held That United States Can Effect Settlement

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(CDN).—The prospect of an early war with Japan seems to be taken for granted by the British press and public. This idea persists despite the fact that there is complete lack of knowledge of the Washington-Tokyo conversations and despite the fact that neither the British nor the United States government has in any way indicated its intention to go to war with Japan if Russia is attacked.

Calgary Girl Released From Camp Of Nazis

CALGARY, Oct. 23.—(CP).—Ruth Frances Camp, grand-daughter of Mrs. D. W. Camp, Calgary, will have a story to tell when the war is over. Ruth, according to word just received by her grandmother, has been released after spending more than five months in a German concentration camp in occupied France.

She is the granddaughter of the late, who took place May 12, was just received by Mrs. Camp Monday. The letter which revealed it brought her to the plan which first took her to France, and that she was "well and happy."

"There are terrible things going on but I've given up worrying about them," Miss Camp said.

Washington's Watching Tokyo Moves In East

BY J. F. SANDERSON
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(CP).—In anticipation of the resumption of conversations with Japan in an attempt to arrange a general settlement of Japanese-American differences, officials of the United States government are making nothing less than a war effort in the East, but they are keeping a wary eye trained on day-to-day developments in that part of the world.

Although there is nothing exciting about it, it is expected conversation will be resumed within a few days, perhaps a week, between Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese ambassador and State Secretary Cordell Hull.

ECONOMIC PRESSURE

Meanwhile, all the economic pressure being applied to Japan by the United States, in concert with Canada, Britain, The Netherlands East Indies and other countries, remains unabated.

Until Japan indicates some clear intention to withdraw further aggressive action in East Asia, either north or south, economic pressure against her will not be relaxed, it has been indicated.

The general policy being followed seems to be a combination of firmness economically and an open door diplomatically through which Japan could demonstrate a willingness to forsake a further disturbance of the status quo in the Pacific.

PLACED CO-OPERATION

There is little doubt in the minds of observers here that the United States, Britain, China, The Netherlands East Indies, Australia, New Zealand and probably Canada, as well, have a general understanding of the part each will play if it is broken out in the Pacific. There is probably nothing on paper or anything in the way of pre-arrangement, but it is believed co-operation among the nations desiring a continuation of the status quo in East Asia has been mapped out in informal military and diplomatic conversations.

Authorities here apparently have come to the conclusion they should still as long as Japan makes no aggressive step while, at the same time, maintaining economic checks against her and keeping the door open to a definite settlement of all difficulties.

Iceland Premier, Cabinet Resigns

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 23.—(Delivered)—(AP).—Prime Minister Hermann Jonsson and his coalition cabinet of four resigned today because of a disagreement over policy toward a war-embattled Iceland.

The resignation came after a parliamentary crisis forced by the Progressive Party's attempt to pass a bill to control prices, which are rising rapidly as a result of the aggression by British and United States troops.

The ministers had governed Iceland since April 18, 1940.

Regent Sveinn Björnsson accepted the resignation but asked the government to remain in office until a new cabinet was formed because "these are difficult times."

Resigning with the prime minister and Jonsson, Jonsson, minister of commerce, was independent. Guðlaug Thors, minister of industry and communications, Social Democrat. Stefan Johann Stefánsson, minister of foreign affairs and social welfare, and independent. Jacob Meisler, minister of finance,

"We've Never Been Neutral..."



Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Chief of Naval Operations Harold Stark, testified before the House foreign affairs committee holding hearings on the revision of the Neutrality Act. Secretary Knox said, "We have never been neutral. We should put a period to this piece of national hypocrisy." Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Chief of Naval Operations Harold Stark and Chairman of the Committee Representative Sol Bloom of New York are pictured above.

Higher Prices For Stock At Calgary

CALGARY, Oct. 23.—(CP).—Average prices at the 27th annual Calgary fall livestock shows and fairs Wednesday increased \$25 for cattle over 1940 averages, and \$10 to \$15 for swine.

Over \$200,000 changed hands in the sale of cattle and swine. The highest individual price was \$320 for a Hereford bull, Marella Domino, sold by A. Reddon and Sons, of Olds, to Charles Wilson, rancher from Weiburg, Sask.

Highest price for swine went to a pair of Yorkshire females, Morrie 24V, bred on the farm of Arthur Grenville at Morrin, brought \$100 from J. M. Henderson,

of Red Deer, with the full proceeds going to the Red Cross.

A total of 86 head of cattle sold for \$11,540, an average of \$133.62, compared to an average of \$95.28 for 54 head last year. Hereford females topped the list, 54 being sold at \$117.50 average.

Over 100 swine sold at an average of \$38.95. Last year's average was \$35.00 for 96 head. Yorkshires jumped \$15 in the average price and Tamworths were up \$9.

Aid In Harvest

CANBERRA, Oct. 23.—(AAP).—The Australian government has agreed to give leave without pay to army trainees whose services are urgently required to meet the labor shortage in harvesting wheat, fruit and other crops. Army Minister Forde said Wednesday.

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Livestock Men Decide To Hold One Convention

CALGARY, Oct. 23.—(CP).—As the result of meetings Tuesday and Wednesday night, a joint convention of the three major stock groups of the province, the Alberta Cattle Breeders', Alberta Swine Breeders' and Alberta Sheep Breeders' Associations, is planned for 1942 instead of the separate annual meetings held hitherto.

The swine breeders approved the plan Tuesday night at their annual meetings and the sheepmen endorsed it last night. It is expected the cattlemen will approve through their executive, as their annual meeting was held last summer.

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

A. Hildebrand of Vauxhall was re-elected president of the Alberta Sheep Breeders' Association, P. J. Rock of Drumheller is first vice-president and Leslie Bartlett of Vauxhall, second vice-president. A. G. Stewart, Warner Junction, and Harry Hawk, Calgary, were elected to the executive, replacing Peter Massey of Minespine and W. Frelan Wilford of Staveland.

Other directors re-elected were: W. L. Carlyle, Calgary; William Hudson, Calgary; Dave Lewis, Vulcan; John McCullough, Calgary; Alex McHugh, Champion; D. H. Russell, Carmangay; John Stephen, Strathmore; and John Wilson, Jr., of Pinetree.

J. R. Sweeney, deputy minister of agriculture for Alberta, warned the gathering that while sheepmen were now experiencing a boom, prices for both meat and wool were good, a collapse would follow the end of the war, and he advised the sheepmen to handle the industry carefully.

HEADS SWINE BREEDERS

William Hudson of Calgary was re-elected head of the Alberta Swine Breeders' Association at the Tuesday evening meeting. Also re-elected were Harry Hawk, Calgary, first vice-president; A. Reumiller, Kenna, second vice-president; A. Hildebrand, Vauxhall; C. W. Lang, Okotoks; C. L. McMillan, Calgary; R. N. Ralph, Staveland; P. J. Rock, Drumheller; D. M. Webster, Air-

BEATIN' THE BLITZ

—By Rick Elmes



W. Frelan Wilford, Staveland, all directors. I. M. Henderson, Red Deer; S. H. Jones, Calgary, and William Morrison, Drumheller, led from the display into simulated defence against hostile bombers Wednesday night as the rapid tempo in part in Leslie Bartlett, Vauxhall, took their place.

Air Raid Defence

TORONTO, Oct. 23.—(AP).—Toronto's 1,000,000 inhabitants plunged extra duty into simulated defence against hostile bombers Wednesday night as the rapid tempo in part in Leslie Bartlett, Vauxhall, took their place.



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Disability Pension Set For Women

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—(CP).—Disability pensions for members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps and the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force have been authorized by order-in-council. It was announced today.

For subscribers or equivalent rank in the Women's Army Corps, and for women of action or equivalent rank in the air force and all ranks and ratings below, the total disability pension is set at the annual rate of \$600. There are 18 pensionable classes, the lowest for civilian pension is awarded being 24 per cent to 30 per cent disability, \$120 a year. For a disability of less than 20 per cent no payment or a gratuity not exceeding \$500 may be granted.

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Looking them Over

by JACK KELLY

ONE of the worst and finest sports, rifle shooting, is coming back here in Edmonton with a rush these days under the double impact of war training and the prospect of no indoor hockey to watch this coming winter.

Eleven teams are now competing in a city-wide competition for the Turkey Cup-Edmonton Furliners, the North and South battalions of the YVR, two RCMP squads, two R.C.A.F. units, the Petrol Park, Edmonton Regiment, 49th Battalion and 19th Alberta Dragoons.

The teams consist of 16 men and they use 22 calibre rifles with-out telescopic sights or slings. All firing is done from the prone position without any kind of rest. The number of perfect scores being turned in during each shoot is ample evidence that the boys know how to brace down on the bull.

In addition to this group of 11 teams, there is a lot of indoor shooting being done by several other city organizations. Even the girls have their regular nights on the range.

He Will Always Be Handy

THE emphasis which the present war is putting on marksmanship may leave the impression with the average person that marksmanship with a rifle is no longer of much importance. The army will tell you the opposite, however. A man with a rifle is not only useful against tanks or planes, but brother he is still dynamic against the infantry that follow in the wake of the tanks or in taking care of parachute troops. It is doubtful if warfare will ever change to such an extent that good shots will not be valuable.

However, apart from the military value of marksmanship, shooting is a sport that gives its devotees a lot for their time and money. If you have a tendency to get out of control, shooting will give you an iron grip on them in a few months. Like every other organ of the body, eyes respond to exercise. Most of us rarely give our eyes a good workout at anything more than comfortable reading distance. Holding a rifle rights on a bull the size of a dime at 20 yards will strengthen your eyes surprisingly. Shooting also demands a fine co-ordination of hand and muscles, something most of us could do with a little more.

Another advantage shooting offers is that it puts an strain on the heart or any other organ; you can enjoy it whether you are seven or seventy years old. Physical disabilities, such as long legs or even one eye, do not prevent you from shooting.

Beware, Or It Will Get You!

FROM cracking away at a target with a 22 rifle, it is only a step into one of the most fascinating hobbies in the world, a mania which for want of a better designation is known as "being a gun crack." It takes you into the history of firearms, ballistics, sights, danger, loading, your own ammunition and so on. There are only two limits on its possibilities—the amount of money you can spend and the amount of time you can devote to it.

But it is only fair to warn you that once the virus of gun oil and powder gets into your blood, you'll never get them completely out again. You may get over the fever heat of the mania for awhile, but a half-hour in a gun shop is enough to start you all over again. You'll always be a pushover for a sleek new shooting iron or some rare old weapon that exudes aluring history from every joint.

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Keeping Up With the Boys

THAT familiar looking chap you see around today, strutting like a champion, is a real old pro. Bob Gifford, a surprise of baseball. Yet today Bob took over the assignment of being a boy and a girl. Mrs. Gifford and two new arrivals are doing him no better than Bob.

Dave Wall received a letter from his brother, the Marshall Wall who tells of being at a boxing match somewhere in England at which Harold Matthews was laying the leather on an opponent with great gusto. Marshall says there were so many Edmontonians at the match that it might have been one of the ones we used to have in the Memorial Hall here. Harold had plenty of verbal support.

"Punt, Pass And Prayer"

Michigan vs. Minnesota Will Be Game Of The Week

By STEVE SNIDER

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(UPI)—Much against its wishes Michigan must revert to its old system of a "punt, a pass and a prayer" in an effort to check Minnesota's Golden Horde in Saturday's game of the week.

The punt and pass whiffed Northwestern last week, 14-0, but now come a primer for Michigan, 60 minute men-four players who endured a full hour of punts.

Against Northwestern and last another unimpaired attack against what may be the strongest of all the Minnesota powerhouses of modern football history.

Tracing back to Coach Fritz Crisler, a reserve material, his ends-Joe Rogers and Martin Kraus—were the distance last week and in the latter stages were extremely vulnerable. Tackle A. Waters and quarterback George Cretzheim also played without real football in the game.

Michigan will be in a bad way, if its shot at Minnesota's Big Ten championship.

In contrast, Minnesota actually appears to be somewhere near "breakdown" and would love to tell about. The Gophers also will need about shipping Illinois, 24-0, and Pittsburgh, 29-0, in the last two Saturdays.

The graduation of Tom Harmon led Crisler to introduce a new school play to a man in motion selecting a ball carrier in the clear, passing some time, has the ability to get there under his own power as Harmon said in his own words, "It's the same sort of Michigan team that habitually plays for a homecoming crowd."

This is a great system against teams like Northwestern, which "breakdown" and "collapse" in the second half. Michigan's "side-swing-line" theory has taken Minnesota's line down since Bernie Bierman took over.

That was in 1933 and from 1934 on, it was a matter of time before these teams have fought since 1935 has remained in custody at Minnesota's full wind-up and shot.

Whatever weakness there is in this Minnesota team may be on the new defense and the forward pass proved to be Michigan's only armor against Northwestern's Spillane. Tom Kraus, pitcher two for Northwestern.

The Indians

HAMILTON, Ont. Oct. 22.—(UPI)—Kitchener-Waterloo Post here today, late afternoon in the Ontario Rugby Football Union, held their annual meeting in a hall here last night. The teams met again at Kitchener Saturday.

CALGARY READY TO SHOOT THE WORKS

Tornadoes Plan Razzie Dazzle Gamble

BULLETIN

Farmer Owen Takes Life Easy



Mickey Owen, Brooklyn Dodgers catcher, will spend the winter on his 250-acre James River farm, ten miles south of Springfield. The National League champion catcher is shown here on his farm showing his son, Charlie, how to hold his briars when he rides "Queen." He will spend the winter "hunting and loafing" on the farm and intends buying black Angus cattle with some of his world series money.

Baer To Nova To Conn

New Colored Sensation Offers Parlay Challenge

By HARRY FERGUSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(UPI)—Any prize fight manager will find a challenge in behalf of his gladiator before you can say "33-1-3 per cent," but today a gent came knocking at the door who tossed out something new—a parlay challenge.

It was Jack Hurley, manager of Jim Franklin, a negro, heavy-weight who broke par for the crowd in Cleveland the other evening by scoring a technical knockout over Abe Simon in five rounds. Par for the man-mountain known as Simon is a knockout in 13 rounds, set by the best shooter in the business, Lou Louis.

Mr. Hurley looked fine. He felt fine. Apparently he came out of the fight in great shape and with customary with managers, retained his powers of speech. He got right down to business on a parlay challenge.

HERE'S THE PROPOSITION

The parlay Mr. Hurley offers is to send Franklin to the wars against Billy Conn, Lou Nova and Buddy Baer.

"I not only say I will kick them one right after the other," said Mr. Hurley, "but I also say he will knock them out. All of em. If he fails to knock out any one of them, I will turn over his combined parlay to the community chest."

Mr. Hurley was in a profitable mood. He not only was willing to donate money to the community chest, but he said he was eager to give guarantees to any one, or all three, of the warriors in the parlay. Already, he explained, he has offered a \$15,000 guarantee to Buddy Baer to climb into the ring with Franklin, but the brawler of the "yellow trouble."

"That was a good out for him," said Mr. Hurley with an engaging smile, "Mona Lisa smile on his face."

IT'S THE PRINCIPLE

He went on to say he would offer Nova a \$15,000 guarantee and would boost the ante to \$20,000 for Conn. It seems it's the principle of the thing, not the money, with Mr. Hurley and Franklin.

Coming down from the realm of high finance for a moment, it appears Mr. Hurley really has a lot of faith in his Franklin. The negro heavyweight is a real contender in the land, much to Central High School's chagrin and a lot of nine children.

He weighs 200 and seems to be with considerable authority. Getting down to numbers, Franklin knocked out Tony Musto in two rounds—a score that occupied much of the local news.

Franklin has had 23 knockouts in 25 fights, a 92 per cent knockout record in 1937.

All this seems extremely impressive and if Mr. Hurley had just stopped there, he might have made out quite a sale.

But he isn't a full wind-up and said that Franklin would knockout the Louis of the matinee and even get into the same ring. The reason, he said, is that Franklin would hit Louis first and hit him hard. What Louis would be doing while all this mayhem was ordered, Mr. Hurley did not stipulate. I felt safe in predicting, however, that Joe would not be taking a single step or feeling in terror from the noise of battle.

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Victoria Juniors Defeat Westglen By Score Of 6-0

Victoria Juniors registered a 6-0 win against Westglen on the latter grounds on Wednesday night in the sixteen rugby series being staged by city high school teams.

Only score of the game was the touchdown made by Don Blair for Vic in the first quarter on an end run. Don also added the extra point for the convert kick.

For the last three quarters the teams battled on even terms neither being able to make any dent in the opposition goal-line.

Black kicking and running and the all-round work of Jack Ingram and Lorace Kirk featured Vic performance and in the words of M. Bernstein, one of Vic's ardent supporters "Ingram left a tooth and a half on the field."

Jim Fleming and Bill Pellow starred for Westglen.

Mr. A. B. McKim and Alex Macdonald handled the game for Victoria—Don Blair, Lorace Kirk, Shorts Collins, Jack Ingram, Don Blair, Leondia, Bob Arrh, Steve Dyming, Mac Smith, Ben Pellow and Neil Smith.

Westglen—Ron Bailey, Tony Clavewich, Alf Pearl, Jim Fleming, Alex Spaulter, Bob Clavewich, Bill Pellow, Keith Krulak, Mike Orychuk, Mike Orychuk, Doug Johnson.

Want Ads Bring Quick Results For Cape Breton Club

SYDNEY, N.S. Oct. 22.—(UPI)—Sydney Millionaires, the hockey team that went looking for a goalie with the help of the newspaper want ads, has found one.

He is 20-year-old Johnny Fischer of Moose Jaw, Sask., last year with Lester Patrick's New York Rangers. The youngster succeeded Bill Dickey, who coached the Cape Breton League champions to the Allan Cup crown last year and now has left for Montreal.

"When Dickey left recently, the team resorted to newspaper advertisements in Western Canada in search of a successor. It didn't indicate last night whether Fischer was obtained through that medium."

Another Millionaire acquisition, defenseman, Eddie Palmer of Port William, Ont., arrived here yesterday. He played last winter with Yorkton, Sask., Terriers.

Detroit Trims Pittsburgh 7-2

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Detroit, taking their annual warmup test in preparation for the National Hockey League season, spoiled Pittsburgh's Hotties of the American League a first-period goal and then launched a furious offensive to win an exhibition game tonight, 7-2.

Don Grosso and Joe Fisher each scored twice for the Red Wings, with Gus Greenbrocht and rookies Lloyd Dore and John Goring getting the other goals. Johnny Sherr and Hub Wilson tallied for Pittsburgh.

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—(UPI)—Ten more boxing bouts are scheduled to be nominated Friday night when Detroit's world brouhaha tournament ends its second round.

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Hershey Beaten

HENRIEY, Pa. Oct. 22.—(UPI)—Boris Beuter, Stanley Cup champion, were forced into overtime to defeat Hershey in the first round of the league final game, Hershey Beuter 2-1 after last night.

Edgar Winter, among both Beuter and the first with less than five minutes of regulation time to play and the second in 30 seconds of the overtime.

Fireworks Await Leafs Saturday

CALGARY, Oct. 23.—(UPI)—Displaying more zip than at any previous workout this fall, Tornadoes under the command of coaches Wolfe Hughes and Hal Harrison really looked and played like a good football squad when they were put through their paces at Mewata stadium Wednesday night.

Finally realizing that they are on the spot as a result of assimilating a 4-26 trimming at Edmonton last week-end, Tornadoes, taking a more serious view of the situation are going to the stadium Saturday afternoon determined to demonstrate that they are superior to the much-heralded Maple Leafs.

They have to overcome a 22-point deficit to top the provincial championship and advance into the western finals against the winner of the Saskatchewan-Manitoba series, but as one player remarked last night "if the Alutamas could do it in 1931 we'll do it on Saturday."

For their endeavor to get the northerners on the backward run, Tornadoes will uncover a rare dangle style of football that baring bad breaks should pay off in point and plenty of them. Coach Hughes is fortunate in having great forward heavies in Jack Holdsworth and Merit Kippert and they also have a great punter in Bob Weaver. And with first-class backfielders, the calibre of Dave Turner, Martin Albion and Geoff Turner, they are well equipped to win.

Boys are liable to be on the end of a lot of lateral passes.

Some of the Tornadoes are still talking about the wonderful time they had in Edmonton, but the majority of them are taking to heart the humiliating angle of the one-sided defeat and they are out to get revenge. In that frame of mind, a determination that has characterized the past Tornadoes who shoot the works from the start.

If the deceptive plays they mastered in workouts pen out as action and head fans, as well as the big delegation of Edmonton supporters who will accompany Maple Leafs are most likely to witness the most wide open display of grid warfare in the history of the sport in this province.

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'HAP' DAY PLANS SQUAD OF 19 Toronto Leafs Build Powerful Defence Right Wing Only Weak Stop left

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Oct. 23.—(CP)—Strong from the goal out, the only flaw in what on paper and past performance is a potential Stanley cup champion is a sag at right wing. This in brief is a picture of Clarence "Hap" Day's Toronto Maple Leafs as they took off the days at the St. Catharines training camp, waiting for the opening of the National Hockey League Nov. 1.

Never niggardly in the number of players carried, the Leafs this year took 29 to training camp and Day expects to retain at least 19. The club, as at present planned, will carry one goalie; five defencemen; four complete forward lines, one and possibly two utility men.

In addition, number one, the Toronto club has class. Turk Broda, last year won the Vezina trophy—awarded to the goalie who allowed the least number of goals. The club also boasts two members of the Canadian Press all-star team—defencemen Wally Stanowski and left winger Sweeney Schriner.

BEST ALL-AROUND CLUB
We've got the best all-around defense corps in the league and at the moment can hardly improve on it," said Day. "But last year we had three right wingers who scored over four goals apiece. Thirty that's what we have to better."

In addition to Stanowski, the club has the following defencemen: Bill Rampanian, Buck McDonald, Red Hamilton and Jack Church, all veterans; and some newcomers to be added: Frankie Edulski, Ottawa; Bob Goldham and Edie Chabot, Detroit; and Mark Barbone, and Vic Griz, Guelph, all juniors last year.

Left wing and Goldenham expected to be named out in the American league club, possibly Henrich. Dickson and Griz are slated for major league.

TRIGGER MEN
The forwards are captain Roy Apple, Pete Langille, Bill Taylor, Norm Mac and Dick Cowan, centermen: Nick Metz, Herb Gold, Nick Metz, Red Heron, Bob Depew, left wingers: Gordie Drillon, Johnnie McCreedy, Harold Frost, Gus Markes, Pennell O'Flaherty, Day Metz, right wingers: The newcomers among the forwards are Kowalek and McCreedy. Day says by Sybil McMillen, Depew, Marlboro Junior, Frost from Hershey and O'Flaherty back after a year's absence, with New York Americans.

McCreedy, Frost and O'Flaherty, Day says, will stick to the team, Kowalek and Depew are slated to play another year.

LINE COMBINATIONS
The front line formations, as established in practice, are Apple, Spranger and Frost; Langille, Gold, and McCreedy. Both these lines are expected to remain together. Apple, Spranger, and Frost are expected to remain together. Apple, Spranger, and Frost are expected to remain together.

Day, embarking upon his second year as coach, will be strictly on his own with his ex-brother, Bill Conn Smythe, on active service with the Canadian army. Smythe, who built up the Maple Leaf organization from scratch, says he won't have time for hockey.

"I'll be too busy looking after my new team," the veteran says to his P.C.A. battery to give any attention to my old team," he told the players when he turned over Conn and Day to the former pupil and now his successor.

Test Cricketer
LONDON, Oct. 23.—(CP)—Kenneth Fairfax, 30, a pilot with the Royal Air Force, formerly a test cricketer, was reported Wednesday to have been killed in action. He recovered his wings in Medicine Hat, Alta., a little more than a month ago.

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Buffalo Pitcher Caught By Draft
SEATTLE, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Fredrick Hutchinson, the Seattle boy who won the International League 1941 most valuable player award as a Buffalo pitcher, disclosed yesterday he had received call to report for his first day Nov. 3.

Hutchinson was sold to Detroit in 1938 for an estimated \$50,000 and played for the Red Sox last season with Seattle. He failed to stick with the Tigers but was recalled for the 1942 season.

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Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt Ripley



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Tough Life, But Profitable
Open Golf Champ Likely To Make \$60,000 in Year
By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP)—How much money do you think Craig Wood will make out of his United States open golf title for the fiscal year? Sixty thousand dollars may be conservative. Here are some facts and figures knashed together by Freddy Corcoran, the P.G.A. tournament manager who knows about such things:

Filator, 100 To 9 Wins Cesarewitch
NEWARK, England, Oct. 23.—(CP)—Lady Culliford-Filator, the star won the Cesarewitch stroke play tournament, easily defeating May H. S. Casson-Jermyn, with Sir Victor Savory-Rensell in third place.

Boston Bruins Sign Home Brew
HERSHY, Pa., Oct. 23.—(AP)—For the fourth time in their 19-year history, Boston Bruins, of the National Hockey League, signed a hometown player, Cliff Thompson, 27-year-old forward, Thompson, a star on last season's Boston Olympics team in the Eastern United States Amateur Hockey League, played his first hockey while attending St. Michael's high school. He will be turned over to the Hershey club of the American Hockey League for training.

Four Team Hockey Loop For Halifax
HALIFAX, Oct. 23.—(BUP)—Halifax is going to have another senior hockey league this winter and it's going to be pretty well dominated by service men. Four teams, the Halifax Navy, the force and army and a civilian team have already signed their intention of entering the league.

CUTIES By E. Simms Campbell
The local hockey moguls have been busy with the news and all activities signified their experience in past practicing as soon as ice is available.

SALE
The league title was captured last season by a powerful navy organization. The navy players were finally eliminated in provincial playoffs by the smooth-working Sydney Millionaires.

Amek Coach's Plans Balked Chapman's Hockey Comeback Frowned Upon By Red Dutton

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 23.—(CP)—Art Chapman's plans to return to National Hockey League warfare as a player with the New York Americans received a setback last night from Mervyn (Red) Dutton, Americans' manager.

"Art won't play for me this winter or any other winter," said Red when he learned that his coach has announced his intention to return to the American league to help Dutton fill the gap in his player ranks.

"I appreciate his willingness to help me back into the game," said Red, "but I won't let him expose himself to injuries that might do him permanent damage."

Chapman and Dutton are both veterans of the American league and both have a half-century at their feet. Chapman, who played for the New York Americans from 1915 to 1921, was a top scorer for the team. He was named MVP in 1915 and 1921.

After starting for several years as a center player with the Rangers, Art went to the Americans in 1921. He played for the team until 1927, when he was traded to the New York Rangers. He played for the Rangers until 1931, when he was traded to the New York Americans.

Ralston Visits Third Division
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND

RELATION, Canadian minister of national defense, spent Wednesday with the Canadian 3rd Division in a visit to the division's headquarters.

Many Norwegians Find Their Way To Great Britain
LONDON, Oct. 23.—(CP)—Several thousands of Norwegians have accepted to Britain despite the possibility of death for leaving the country without permission of the Nazi authorities, the Press Association said Wednesday night.

Fire Flying
LONDON, Oct. 23.—(CP)—Lord Strathairn, chief labor lawyer in the House of Lords, expressed the belief Wednesday that women would be flying in "operational aircraft" in the Royal Air Force by next year.

Stewart To Coach
TORONTO, Oct. 23.—(CP)—Nels Olden Stewart, one of the greatest of modern sportsmen in major professional sports, last night accepted an offer to coach the Toronto Argonauts football club in the Senior Ontario Hockey Association.

To Present Wings
Macleod, Alta., Oct. 23.—(CP)—Group Captain D. Grigg, will present wings to a number of army graduates from No. 1 Service Flying Training School of the Royal Canadian Air Force here today. The men are Canadians and Americans.

Shoots Pistol Too
CAMP WHEELER, Georgia, Oct. 23.—(BUP)—Private Murray Patrick is just an average boy with an aim as he is with a hockey stick. Patrick, who played with the New York Rangers before being drafted, scored 96 goals out of a possible 100 in his first effort on the pistol range.

London DRY GIN
17 OZ. 25 OZ.
\$125 \$250
British Columbia, Distillery

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Five Score 100's In Tuesday Night's Turkey Cup Shoot
North Side Volunteer shooters defeated R.C.A.P. (Riverside) 99 to 83 and Peralta Cup with 105 Alberta Dragoon 90 to 87 in Tuesday's Turkey Cup shoot at R.C.M.P. range.

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ROLER SKATE AT THE SILVER SKATE
RIVERVIEW 7:30 to 8:15
Friday-Ladies' Session
Evenings, 6 to 8:30
113 St. and 105 Ave.

Old Parr Scotch Whisky
THIS RICHER, FULL-BODIED SCOTCH
Distilled and Bottled in Scotland
Old Parr Scotch Whisky is held by thousands who like their Scotch robust yet smooth. For that real Scotch flavour choose Old Parr. It comes to you in the famous, old-fashioned, unimpaired flagon.

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District Pair Are Married At Ceremony In Edmonton

Charming infidelity marked the pretty wedding service at the Episcopal church in the Bronx. A young woman, who was a member of the Episcopal church, was married to a young man, who was a member of the Roman Catholic church. The wedding was a beautiful affair, and the bride and groom were very happy.

they will make the house temp-
orily as the bourgeoisie, and
the middle school in the middle
city.

The company's success will culminate at a quarter past eight o'clock.

...not present a number of who
knows. Enormous crowd. Banned
from the affair will go to the Ladies
Auxiliary to the 92nd Field Battery,
RCA for Christmas gifts. Members
of the battery now serving are:

Mrs. G. Giffels, president of the society, and Mrs. D. Ellinger, president of the auxiliary, will represent

ESSENTIALS

To keep your skin immacu-

Associate, Miss Jean Debbie, Miss Jeanie Stewart, Mr. L. Gordon, Mr. McGraw, Mr. W. Terry and Miss L. G. B. Stewart.

Accompanists will be Miss N. Johnson, Mr. R. Cooper and Percy Taylor, Jr. Smiley.

Miss Alexander D. Stewart is the principal redeemer and Mr. G. B. Stewart has arranged the program.

Mrs. A. W. Lover
is President C.P.R.
Lawn Bowling Club

Mrs. A. W. Lover was named president of the CPR Bowling club at the annual meet-

President Monday, Mrs. R. Bette
Vice-president during
coming year Mrs. H. Baird
Secretary and Mrs. P. Hookirk was
elected treasurer
A social evening will be held
on Saturday, October 23, when
presentation of prizes will take
place.

**ASSOCIATED
STORES**

SAVINGS

BUTTER First Grade Associated Brand
HONEY "Love's"

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| 3 lbs. \$1.04 | 16 oz. Wax Container 19c |
| Champion Dog Food | 2 tins 19c |
| Favorite Food Specials | 3 tins 25c |
| Sweet Mixed Pickles, 26-oz. jar | 32c |
| Tomato Juice, Clark's, 16½ oz 4 | 11c |

SHIRRIFF'S McLaren's Quick

Fruit Pudding

 Tapioca, pkt. 10c

Gold Soap
3 Cakes 15c

OXYDOL

TRY THIS NEW DESSERT TREAT

Shirriff's Fruit

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| Small pkt. | 10c |
| Large pkt. | 27c |

Puddings, tin 24c
Large Pkt.
25c

NEW QUICK LUX
SUDS IN A SEC

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 FOR THE SHAVE
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3 CAKES

**3 CAKES
for 19c**

Ogilvie's
Wheatlets
Pkt. 18c

Listen to Superman, CJCA, Mon.-Wed., Fri., 5:30 p.m.

| Fruit-Vegetables | | |
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| APPLES— | 4 lbs. | 25¢ |
| McIntosh | | |
| EMPEROR GRAPE— | | |
| Fresh | 2 lbs. | 25¢ |
| Stock | 2 lbs. | 25¢ |
| BANANAS | 2 lbs. | 29¢ |
| LEMONS— | | |
| 200's, Doz. | | 29¢ |
| PARSNIPS— | | |
| Washed, 1 lb. | | 5¢ |
| ONIONS— | 5 lbs. | 25¢ |
| B.C. | | |
| SWEET | | |
| POTATOES | 3 lbs. | 25¢ |

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Auto Wreckers 90
Car parts complete, clean, priced right.
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Prompt attention to mail orders.
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EDMONTON Auto Radiator Works
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Tires
For sale, new and used, low price, fast
Apply, The Tire Shop

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Duplicate and Double Safety Glass
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EDMONTON'S HOME OF SUPER PICTURES

A Yank In The R.A.F.

A 20th Century Fox picture made with the co-operation
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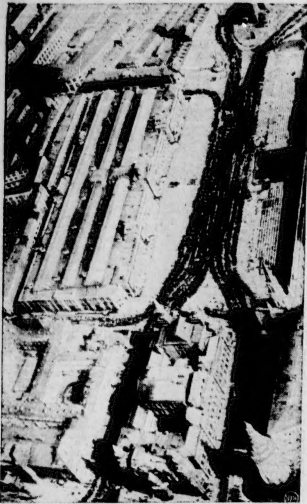
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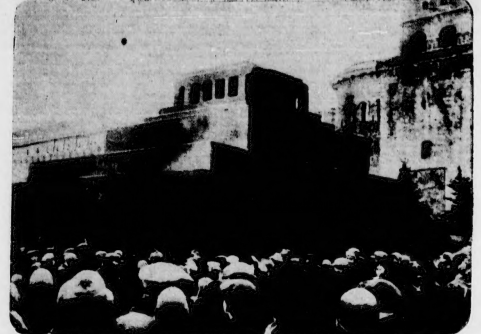
Here is Red Square, heart of Russia, where hundreds of picked Soviet troops have marched proudly each year in May Day parades such as that above.



Around the ancient Kremlin, top, above, has sprung up modern Moscow, bottom, symbol of Soviet achievement. Ten years ago Hunter's Row, above, was lined with dingy shops; today, big new buildings.

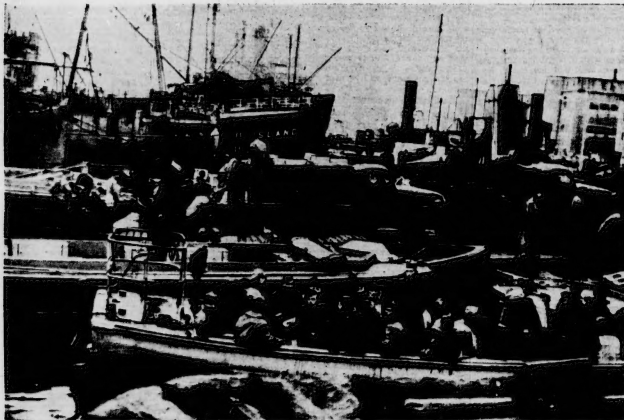


This curvaceous creature called variously Alexis Smith and Blond Bomber is higher in Hollywood's stratosphere than a Flying Fortress after meeting sweet success in her first starring pictures.



The famous black tomb of Nicolai Lenin which stands before the walls of the Kremlin is now closed, Russian sources admitted. The defenders of Moscow have vowed, however, that the Germans will never get close enough to despoil the resting place of the father of the Russian revolution. Since its completion the tomb has been open at all times to the public so that millions of pilgrims could see the body of Lenin in its glass case, preserved by a secret process.

As The U.S. Army Arrived In Iceland



United States soldiers are pictured disembarking in the U.S. Marine Corp. photo taken at Reykjavik, Iceland, joint American-British defence outpost, recently. The army was under the direction of General Bonesteel and will augment the detachment of marines already stationed here. Secretary of War Stimson asserted in a letter read before the U.S. Senate that the U.S. army troops will eventually be given complete control over Iceland in guarding it against Nazi attacks.

Princess Royal Visits A.T.S.



Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal paid a recent visit to the eastern command and inspected members of the A.T.S. She was accompanied by the army commander, Lieut.-General L. Carr.

New Japanese Thrust



New blast of belligerency against the democracies by the Japanese press accompanied establishment of a Japanese airline in the South Pacific. Map shows how this plane route is a threat to the Netherlands Indies and Australia.

Going To London



Sir Earle Christmas Grafton Page, Australia's new representative to Britain's war cabinet is shown after his arrival at San Francisco on the Singapore clipper, en route to London.

She's An Expert



Miss Winston Day, sole woman laboratory technician in the U.S. Navy, poses prettily on arrival in New York from Bermuda vacation. She's en route to post at naval base in Trinidad.

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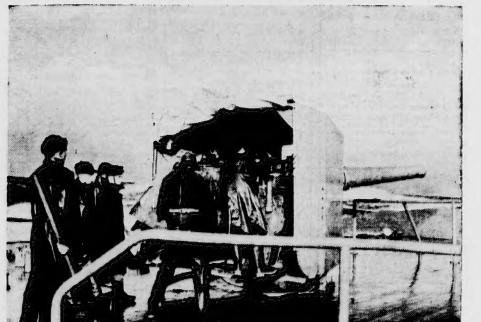
Group Captain Richard R. Colliard, director of works and buildings for the Royal Canadian Air Force, who has been elevated to the rank of air commodore. He was formerly vice-president of a Winnipeg construction firm.

Farmyard Lunch During Manoeuvres



Lunch in a farmyard is a pleasurable event and these Canadian soldiers certainly look pleased with the food given them by generous farmers to supplement their own excellent rations during the greatest army manoeuvres ever held in Britain. The operations area covered the entire Midlands, including northern, eastern and southern commands. An entire Canadian division took part in the war games.

Canuck Sailors Practise



Canada's navy is a fighting navy, with men well trained to handle their guns in all weather conditions. Here rolling seas and rain swept decks are the setting for big gun practice.

Mothers Halt Traffic



Campaigning to force Los Angeles officials to place guards at school street crossings, 20 indignant mothers took things in their own hands as they formed themselves into a human chain across one such crossing, holding up traffic while youngsters crossed.

Daughters Who are

By Rob Eden

JUNE RANDOLPH is trying to help her brother, Eddie, after he is released from prison where he served time for passing a bad cheque. June is rather fond of her brother, but she is not sure she can help him. However, she is sure she can help him in one way. She is sure she can help him in one way. She is sure she can help him in one way.

CHAPTER XII

IN A LUXURIOUS suite, in the second floor hotel where it was located, Mugsy Barker and his henchman, Tiny Bowman, were listening in disgust as Guy Barker explained their activity at the Randolph garage.

"I hope in the bus and get her going while Nucky holds the rod on the show-off," Ranger said. "The bird was scared stiff and it was a push-over. Nucky jumps on the runner's board and we high-tail it for the street, with Nucky climbing in by the time I turn."

"That's right, Bunk," Nucky said, eagerly. "We cut over to a side street and back to the hotel. We too fast 'cause we don't want to be pinched. When we get well out of the burg on the country road, Tex stops and we run around and open up the back. They're a close bug there, all right, but it's only got to be in."

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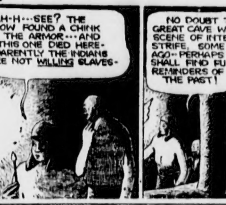
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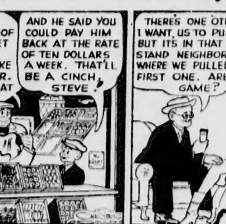
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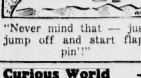
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